

PARTIAL EXEMPTION TO "LITTLE FELLOWS"

Dwelling Portions of Buildings Wherein Business Is Conducted May Get Heat BUT NO FIRES IN SHOPS

Administrators of Garfield's Legal Expert Lessens Rigors of "Fuelless Mondays"

Small Shopkeepers Must Conserve Fuel SMALL dealers and shopkeepers doing business in their dwellings are instructed as follows:

They cannot use gas, oil or wood in their business quarters. They cannot burn coal in their basements, but must turn off heat in their stores.

They cannot have heating arrangements independent of their usual heating methods. This applies to barber shops and similar small businesses.

Those smaller merchants of the city who conduct their business and dwellings in the same building have obtained a ruling that grants a partial exemption from the rigors of the "fuelless Monday" regulation.

Administrators Garfield has ruled that a dealer who operates in his or her residence a small business, such as a barber shop, for instance, in the front room or downstairs and lives in the back part of the shop or upstairs may use their heating apparatus in the basement or on the first floor or any part of the house necessary to keep the family warm. But the heat must be turned off in the business quarters.

Gas or oil or wood is "fuel" the same as coal under the fuel administration ruling, and the small shopkeeper cannot use gas stoves, oil stoves or burn wood logs to keep his place of business warm independent of any other heating arrangements.

This arrangement of course applies only to Mondays for the next five-day period. This ruling was obtained from Mr. Noves, the legal expert at Washington especially detailed by Administrator Garfield to answer all questions relating to special rulings by the fuel administration.

Some dealers in the downtown district today said that the ruling would cause them no great hardship, since with the offices and theatres closed they would not do any business anyway.

William Matlock, of 2119 Canal street, a weaver, was thrown out of work yesterday. His wife runs a "little tobacco and candy store" and Matlock says that his household expenditures are the same and that he will keep their little store open, heat or no heat.

Adolph Kalstein, of 125 West Dauphin street, in another weaver thrown out of employment by the drastic action of Administrator Garfield, and says he will keep his cigar and novelty store open Monday also under any circumstances.

Mrs. Ida Leiser has a little candy and tobacco establishment at the corner of Fourth and Dauphin streets and says she will keep that store open, as that is the only means of livelihood she has.

City in Day Saves 50,000 Tons of Coal Continued from Page One and coffee roasters and packers and manufacturers of optical glass for the Government. Laundries also are to be exempt, he said.

Baldwin's, which went over Mr. Potter's head, gained the right to exemption by appealing direct to Washington.

J. G. Brill & Co., car and truck builders, and the Link Bolt Company, two Philadelphia plants, were not included in any list issued, but were in operation. The Edystone Ammunition Corporation, Edystone, Pa., also was not included, but it had received permission from Doctor Garfield to operate, and that it would resume operation Monday.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh. Central Steel and Iron Company, Harrisburg. Forged Steel Wheel Company, Butler. WARE MATERIALS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Burke Electric Company, Erie. Pittsburgh Transformer Company, Pittsburgh. Westinghouse Company, East Pittsburgh.

LIBERTY BELL COPPER J. T. Lewis Brothers Company, Lafayette Building, Philadelphia.

DESTROYERS William Cramp and Sons' ship and Engine Building Company, Philadelphia. New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J.

PORTLAND CEMENT DESTROYERS Camden Forge Company, Camden, N. J. Erie Forge Company, Erie.

SEAMLESS TUBES (Less than 1 1/2 inch in diameter) National Tube Company, McKeesport, Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh Steel Tube Company, Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh Steel Products Company, Pittsburgh.

MANY INDUSTRIES MAY OPERATE The shipbuilding, food and all industries are exempted from the fuelless Monday regulation.

Special rulings also exempted the production of wire and manufacture of equipment and supplies for mines, certain makers of munitions, army cloth, steel tanks and barbed wire, light and power plants, firms working on emergency Government orders on wooden rafts to be woven into sections and thirty-one mechanical, electrical and other small concerns and the sprayers and distributors of cloth, wooden coats, breeches and overalls for army and navy purposes.

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One of the worst cases of confusion, typical of the situation throughout the entire city, is that of the Transford Arsenal. With the exception of the small arms and ordnance department the plant was ordered closed and the workmen told to report again Wednesday.

One of the main lines of telegraphic instructions, the arsenal at Transford to resume work, but about 2000 employees had been scattered after being laid off, with virtually no other way of notifying them than through the newspapers.

Major Joseph H. Pelet, in charge of the arsenal, appealed to the newspapers to help him get the men to the plant. Many hundreds were still absent today and the work will be seriously hampered until all report.

Labor leaders throughout Philadelphia regard the order as unnecessary, foolish and as the result of incompetency and "red tape." Harry Parker, delegate from the "Charmakers' Union to the Central Labor Union, and later in the city, is particularly willing to support any scheme that will bring about the defeat of Germany. Yet he feels that the present order is a mistake on the part of the Government officials.

MANUFACTURERS PROTEST The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association holds the suspension of industries "unjustified and destructive" and that the waste of fuel for heating without production is equivalent to the amount of fuel which is being wasted.

Superintendents of large office buildings say the saving there—when they are closed during the ten Monday holidays—will amount to virtually nothing. It was pointed out that portions of the building must be heated for tenants who are exempted, this will enable them to curtail fuel bill little.

A counter-order evacuating laundries has been received by H. M. Anderson, secretary of the Philadelphia Laundry Owners' Association. The idea of the laundries being closed was at first denied. As all employees have been dismissed for the period of the shutdown the laundries may be slow in resuming, as the only method of assembling the employees is through the newspapers.

It was intimated that those who violated the ruling yesterday would escape prosecution, the fuel administration taking the ground that misunderstanding might have resulted in many innocent violations. But from today onward no mercy, it is said, will be shown.

To that end the Potter committee announced that any order appearing in the newspapers, the issue of which indicated that it was issued by the fuel administration, must be accepted as official, as though it was issued personally by Mr. Potter.

STEEL SHIP PLATES (It running on 100 per cent capacity on orders for navy or emergency steel corporation.) Forged Steel Wheel Company, Butler. Bethlehem Steel Company, Steelton, Pa. Midvale Steel Company, Coatesville and Johnstown, Pa. Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville and Carnegie, Pa. Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. GAS MARKS OF BOX RESPIRATOR TYPE Hero Manufacturing Company, Gault and Adams street, Philadelphia. EXPLoders All du Pont, Hercules and Acton plants. RIFLES, PISTOLS, MACHINE GUNS AND SHOOTING EQUIPMENT Winchester Repeating Arms Company, Eddystone.

WRECK THAT STRANDED PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA



Philadelphia's famous musical organization paid an unexpected visit to Kalamazoo, Mich., last week while bound by special train for Grand Rapids. The wreck shown above, caused by the terrible blizzard that swept down on the Northwest, held the orchestra for fourteen hours in Kalamazoo. Two men were killed in the smashup. Manager Arthur Judson, of the orchestra, was photographed in Kalamazoo just after he learned that his special train could move on. The remaining photograph shows an ice-covered fountain in Kalamazoo. The camera work was done by Louis A. Mattson, assistant manager of the orchestra.

KAISER'S OWN PEOPLE VICTIMS OF "KULTUR"

Austrian Deputy Discloses Startling Facts of Brutal Treatment

SICK DRIVEN INTO RANKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. Germany doesn't keep all her fighting forces for her conquest. She puts considerable use of her own people, according to government officials.

Authorities for this charge claim that from 100,000 to 200,000 of the Austrian army were sent to the front, where they were treated as "Kultur" victims. The public charged that the war has made all central Europe doctors the class of criminals and that the sick are sent into the front and brutally treated if they fall behind in the night.

"The doctors," he said, "were sent to the front to care for the sick, but they were used as a military police force. They were sent to the front and brutally treated if they fell behind in the night. The doctors were sent to the front to care for the sick, but they were used as a military police force. They were sent to the front and brutally treated if they fell behind in the night.

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U. OF P. DENTAL PATIENTS TO PAY FEES

After February 1 Charge Will Be Made for Expensive Materials in Clinics

After a discussion of many years' length the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania has decided to make charges for the cost of the more expensive materials used in its clinics. Dean C. H. Turner made the announcement today. The change will become effective February 1. It will also be required that patients having prosthodontic work submit to an X-ray examination before and after the student operates. This provision is to safeguard both the patient and the student dentist.

The police boat Ashtaboke reported that a man, James J. McKee, was found dead early today in a third-story back room of a lodging house at 1225 Spring garden street. Special policemen, Metcalf and Kirby, of the Tenth and Eleventh streets station, are investigating the case. The body of McKee, who was forty years old, was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital and pronounced dead.

WOMAN FOUND POISONED

Discovered on Street in Serious Condition—Refuses Explanation

Annie Schaffer, 1267 North Thirtieth street, was found on Girard avenue near Seventeenth street early today suffering from the effects of poisoning. She was taken to Lankenau Hospital, where her condition is reported as serious. The woman refused to give any information regarding herself and it was impossible to learn whether the poison had been taken with suicidal intent.

SIX-CENT FARES NOW WEEKLY ACCEPTED

Roxborough Riders Persuaded by "Diplomat" After Exciting Scenes

Patrons of the Reading Transit and Light Company's trolley line, which connects Roxborough with Manayunk and the remainder of the civilized world, including Barren Hill and Norristown, are becoming reconciled to the six-cent fare which became effective January 16. When the extra cent was attached to the fare there was a strenuous protest. Many persons refused to pay the extra cent and exciting situations ensued.

BURY CAPT. CRANK MONDAY

Funeral of Popular Naval Officer to Be Held at Annapolis

The funeral of Captain Robert Kyle Crank, U. S. N., who died suddenly at the League Island Navy Yard of appendicitis Thursday night, will be held at the chapel of the Naval Academy at Annapolis Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body has been sent to Annapolis.

THOUSANDS MOURN FOUR FIRE VICTIMS

Business in "Little Italy" Suspends During Funeral of Lombardi Household

Impressive funeral services, attended by thousands of Italian residents of the city, marked the burial this morning of the four victims of Thursday's fire at the home of Frank Lombardi, 849 Carpenter street, when he and his two daughters, Katie and Lena, and Josephine Negro, were burned to death. Interment was made in the Holy Cross Cemetery, after requiem mass was sung at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Christian street above Eighth street.

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FREIGHT REMOVAL HITS SNAG IN FUEL ORDER

Embargo on Motive Power in Industrial Plants Hampers Campaign

Fuel Administrator Garfield's five-day campaign to relieve the freight congestion by closing industrial plants and Director General McAdoo's "freight-moving week" campaign for the same purpose are tripping over each other's heels in Philadelphia, according to railroad officials and large consignees of freight now awaiting delivery here.

The labor shortage has been one of the greatest drawbacks to the success of "freight-moving week," and the five-day holiday for industrial plants decreed by Mr. Garfield released thousands of workmen who are now available for service as freight handlers during the period of their enforced vacation. But the same order which released these men also resulted in shutting out completely the motive power so necessary to get the freight moving. The plants where they are regularly employed, electricians, as well as men, are idle, and in many instances there is no place to put the freight after it is taken from the terminal and delivered at the warehouse of the consignee.

Notwithstanding this hindrance, the general situation in the motor industry has been improved by the availability of many men for service in moving of all the railroads that consignees have shown a patriotic spirit of cooperation in getting their shipments out of the shops even where it has been a hard year there until normal conditions are resumed.

Freight demurrage will be paid not only on the cars but also on the freight in the effort to make as complete a clearance as possible, and all consignees have been urged to take advantage of this concession in the fullest extent in order that the road may be cleared for the resumption of normal traffic next week. The Pennsylvania stations that will be closed are the Kensington, Vine street, Dock street, Walnut street, Federal street, Broad and Washington avenue and Thirtieth and Market street stations.

In spite of the fact that an average of 1000 cars have been unloaded each day during the present week there are several thousand cars that still remain on sidings. It is to relieve this abnormal situation that special efforts are being made to get consignees to move their freight from the yards to day and tomorrow.

Storage of locomotives is said to be responsible for a serious tie-up on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Loaded cars are waiting to be transferred from their starting points and engines are waiting on sidings because of inability to get motive power to move them. Congestion at Hog Island, due to the inability of officials there to unload freight from the cars, is also a contributing factor in the general tie-up.

TEN U. OF P. ALUMNI KILLED IN THE WAR

Fought in Both Allied and German Armies—Four Wounded

Ten alumni of the University of Pennsylvania have been killed fighting in the Allied and German armies. Six of these are graduates of the Dental College. Two of four men known to be wounded at the present time are also dental graduates. Pennsylvania's roll of honor includes the following names: William Austin Abbey, '12, lieutenant, Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed at Vimy Ridge, France, April 19, 1917.

Herbert Humphreys Huntley, '07, D., with the Australians, killed in action at Gallipoli, April 30, 1915. Friedrich Walther Solbrig, '14, D., German army, killed in action at Rheims, France, 1914. Percy Byron McNally, '08, D., a lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps of the British army, killed last August while flying over the German lines in France. Edward Leslie Frazer, '13, D., lieutenant, killed in action in France November 20, 1917.

Benjamin Frederick Dawson, '10, C., American ambulance corps. William Albinet Allan, '11, D., lieutenant, Highland Light Infantry, British army. Eric M. Trott, '18, D., lieutenant English infantry. Price McQuillan, '12, C., American ambulance corps.

GRATEFUL TO RED CROSS

Surgical Dressings Service in Paris Thanks Philadelphians

Great reliance is placed on the aid of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross in Paris, according to a letter received today from Mrs. K. A. Smith, chief of the surgical dressings service in Paris. "We rely very much on your large and generous chapter, which sends us always such excellent dressings," reads the letter, which acknowledges receipt of thirty numbered packing cases, six unnumbered cases containing supplies, including hospital supplies, flannel bandages and miscellaneous dressings, sent by the surgical dressings committee here. Another letter was received from the hospital, chief of dressings and other articles from the Thursday Night Working Girls' club.

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VETERAN'S 56 YEARS OF WORK UNBROKEN

Thomas Billingsfelt Rejoices That He Is Able to Report at Baldwin's as Usual



THOMAS BILLINGSFELT Exemption of Baldwin's from the coal shutdown edict permitted him to mark his eighty-third birthday by working as usual at the plant where he has been employed for the last fifty-six years.

Thomas Billingsfelt, of 5323 North Thirtieth street, feared that he would not work today for the first time in his fifty-six years of continuous service at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. It is his eighty-third birthday, but that is not the reason for the fear. The only thing that could take him away from his job today is Baldwin's Administration (Garfield's) drastic order shutting down the majority of industries. But he is employed at the works that has come that plants engaged in building locomotives will not shut down.

Billingsfelt started with the Baldwin works in 1862, just after the Civil War began. When the twenty-seventh Pennsylvania troops returned from the war he went to work there, but later, when the Confederates threatened an invasion of the State, he enlisted again in the "Baldwin Battalion" and was in service sixty days.

He has been in the brass shop all of his service with the big plant and is still there, in the best of health, working every day, although in an advisory capacity now to the other workmen. "Previous to his starting with the Baldwin people he had learned his trade at the Corcoran & Baker plant, then at Cherry street above Eighth.

He gives as his panacea for all ills and assurance of long life and health "I have nothing but the best of health and I am a member of the G. A. R. Post 2, and is a Mason and an odd fellow.

Dr. J. B. Chapin, Alienist, Dies Dr. John B. Chapin, a noted alienist, and for twenty-seven years at the head of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, is dead at his home in Camden, N. J. He was eighty-eight years old. Doctor Chapin was formerly president of the American Psychological Association and was the author of several standard works on the treatment of the insane.

ROYAL THEATRE CLOSED

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 19.—The Government of Switzerland has closed the Royal Theatre in Stuttgart in order to save coal. All the other royal theatres in Germany shortly will be ordered closed for the same reason.

Accommodations for man and wife in attractive location and comfortably furnished home in Oak Lane section. Two baths. Highest-class refectory required. Convenient to Midvale plant or center of city via Reading Railway or York road trolley. No children. Every modern convenience. Address M 211, Ledger Central.

There is coal for you in Seattle—the one part of the United States with a surplus now and a dependable supply throughout the twelve months ahead—all mined within 50 miles of the city.

There is power for you in Seattle—190,000 developed water horsepower and 800,000 water horsepower waiting to be developed.

There is efficient labor for you in Seattle—28,000 men today working on war supplies alone, thousands of them out-of-doors without the loss of an hour from cold any time this winter or from heat last summer.

There is transportation for you in Seattle—six transcontinental railroads and a great ocean harbor that never knows ice nor a break in its traffic.

To produce your war contracts today or to locate for efficiency in the days after the war write SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SEATTLE.

MORE SNOW FLURRIES DUE HERE TOMORROW

Cloudy Sunday, With Slightly Higher Temperature, to Follow Winter's Heaviest Fall

Philadelphia may expect a cloudy Sunday, with snow flurries in the afternoon or evening and a slightly higher temperature, according to the local Weather Bureau forecast. Today will continue fair and colder, with a lower temperature of about 12 degrees tonight.

Local trolley traffic suffered severely today, following the heaviest snowfall of a winter that has provided every known variety of weather that could cause discomfort and suffering.

The storm, which began shortly before noon and ended at midnight, produced a five-inch covering that was reported by the local Weather Bureau. Many more accidents were reported today, following the heaviest snowfall of a winter that has provided every known variety of weather that could cause discomfort and suffering.

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Frederick Hann, sixty-one years old, of 788 North Twenty-third, suffering from contusions of the hip and contusions of the head, and Harry McEwen, of 3105 Wallace street, suffering from a fractured hip, are in Lankenau Hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Metzger, forty-two years old, of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a lacerated scalp, and John Davis, seventy-three years old, of 412 North Third, fourth street, is in the same hospital seriously injured, both of them due to falls on the ice.

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